

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919

No. 1

Faith in Hetch Hetchy By Sound Institution

The Anglo and London Paris National Bank Purchase Bonds

City Engineer O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco estimates that the Hetch Hetchy project can be completed in six years at the outside, and probably in less time.

Some are inclined to think that the Raker bill is so framed that San Francisco cannot possibly make good. Should the city fail to prosecute the work for three consecutive years, it would be in the power of the government to forfeit the grant.

However, San Francisco has not failed so far, and there is no indication of her failing.

The Anglo and London Paris National Bank has taken \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, with an option for \$9,000,000 more. These bonds are of short maturity, and will be easily distributed. It is a safe investment, and the bank is simply lending the money to the city for a short term.

City Engineer O'Shaughnessy has this to say to the people of San Francisco:

"That in the Hetch Hetchy they have a source of 200,000 horsepower or about twice as much as the present maximum load of electrical energy in San Francisco, and a water supply that will be eight times the present consumption of water, all this at one-half the present cost to consumers."

"Pay no attention to the attacks that are being made. The Hetch Hetchy has been attacked from the inception of the idea."

"The corporations have fought it all they know how, and are fighting it today. But when it is completed, this will be a city of San Francisco both as to power and water. And these are the two elements that contribute to making a great city."

It is worth recalling that City Engineer O'Shaughnessy's estimates of cost of the Twin Peaks tunnel and the municipal railroad

Merchants and Clerks to Consider Hours

Monday night the merchants and clerks will consider the agreement asked by the clerks' union. The committee appointed to meet with the clerks will join with the latter in a smoker. The merchants are invited, and the committee of merchants appointed to act with the general committee of the city in preparing for the celebration of the landing at Richmond's deep water wharf of the "ocean greyhound" will report.

The Phoenix Calendar

This office has received a beautiful calendar from the Phoenix Engraving Co. of Oakland which has them all beat, being "right up to the minute." A setting of pictures at the top of the calendar of President Wilson, General Pershing and General Foch are the attractive and appropriate features of the engraving.

May Locate Here

C. E. Tegler is acting as local manager of the Western Union during the absence of Manager C. E. Warburton, who is out of town. Tegler may remain here. He was formerly in charge of the Western Union at Nevada City.

Perez Well Known In This Vicinity

Joseph Perez, formerly with the Giant Powder Co., late of Sacramento, died last Friday, and was buried in St. Mary's cemetery. He leaves a widow and several children. Mrs. Agnes Rose of Richmond is a daughter.

He was borne out in fact within 5 per cent.

Epidemic Now Under Control; Many Convalescents

There are a number of cases of influenza in Richmond, several of which are not publicly reported, the reason being given that it would only alarm people and add to the spreading of the epidemic. That the disease is under control is conceded by all.

Among the convalescents are C. M. Brewer and Harry Marcus, both enterprising business men who are missed by the general public from their respective posts of duty in the whirl of business.

Passing of Mrs. Odell Pioneer Woman

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. M. Julia Odell, pioneer woman of Richmond, were held from the First Methodist church Tuesday. Revs. Gillette and Calfee officiating.

HARD TIMES FOR THEM



Mrs. B.—New Year's is coming. Mrs. B.—Well, it is the only new thing we can afford.

WOMAN'S TRADES.

The experience of the war has shown that English women can readily adapt themselves to the needs of almost any calling, but at the same time certain occupations have proved more suitable for the permanent employment for female labor than others. As a result of a recent conference between organizers of trade unions, employers and others concerned with the industrial employment of women, convened by the British Association for Industrial Reconstruction the recommendation that a determined effort should be made to attract as large a number of people as possible into those industries which are particularly suitable for the employment of woman's labor, has been made. Among the industries mentioned in this connection are the textile industries, the boot and shoe trade, the printing and allied trades, laundry, garment making and millinery.

FOUND IT ON HIS COAT.

"And you say the French girls are generous?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Generous to a fault," replied the man in khaki, home on furlough. "Why, I was with one for an hour one time and she divided her powder with me."

Laufer Is the Man

The reason that F. W. Laufer has such a large Richmond patronage is because he is an optician of national reputation. No "experimenting" by Laufer. He knows. Call on him at 487 14th street, Oakland, and have a little interview with him about that eye defect.

Fairplay Offers a Few Suggestions On "Patriotism"

To the Editor of the Terminal: A word for your valuable paper in regard to the holding up by the city council of that little bill of the Home Guards who did such heroic service during the epidemic, and who were almost entirely responsible for the enforcement of an ordinance which no doubt saved many lives in Richmond.

The agreement was that the guards were to receive \$5.00 per day, one-half of which was to be paid by the county, the other half by the city.

The board of supervisors paid their pro rata according to agreement, and complimented Captain Oscar Long and his guards for rendering valuable service. Richmond agreed to pay the other half, \$2.50. If that was the agreement, why not pay the bill? Don't the members of the city council and the health commissioner receive their monthly stipends regularly?

The argument that some of the guards were drawing down salaries from a corporation on the side, and should show their patriotism by being satisfied with the \$2.50 paid by the board of supervisors, is rather inconsistent.

The health commissioner and nearly all the city officials have other sources of "revenue," and none of them are donating their services to the city.

The small sum of \$218 is a bagatelle when compared with the protection given Richmond by the guards at various times during the war, especially when the Pro-German element threatened us.

Pay the boys. That was the agreement.

Don't discount the men who have taken up arms to protect you and your loved ones, and who have the supreme sacrifice for you in case of necessity.

New Coroner in Office

Coroner C. F. Donnelly assumed the duties of the office of county coroner January 1, vice Bert Curry, who was defeated by Donnelly at the November election by a small majority.

Cold Weather In California

The coldest weather in years, ice freezing a quarter of an inch in thickness, has been experienced the past two days in the bay district.

It is hoped that the wind will veer into the west and blow the chilly breeze back where it belongs.

Will Close at Six

The Oakland stores will hereafter close each evening of the week at 6 o'clock.

Edwards Is Reliable

When a man has been in the jewelry business nearly fifty years in one place, it is safe to state that he is reliable—that his goods have stood the test. A. F. Edwards of 1227 Broadway, Oakland, is known everywhere in this part of California, and has a fine trade from Contra Costa county.

Loses Two Fingers While Operating Crane

S. L. Cooper, an employee of the Western Pipe and Steel Co., met with a painful accident Tuesday at the works, when in operating a crane in hoisting a tank his helper relaxed the chain, catching the fingers of Cooper, clipping the ends off of two of them. Cooper resides at the Western hotel, and has many friends who regret his misfortune.

New Eighth Street Corner Building

The old landmark at the corner of Eighth and Macdonald is to be moved away to make room for the modern corner building soon to be erected there.

Passing of J.G. Aguilar

The death of J. G. Aguilar of San Pablo, who has been acting queerly of late, is being investigated. It is believed he died from natural causes. He was a brother of Antone Aguilar, Mrs. Josephine Silva Perry, Mrs. Mary Curtis, and Mrs. Emil Andrade. The remains are at the Curry undertaking parlor.

"LITTLE TERMINALS"

Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane in his annual report, asks: "What should be said of a democracy which expends in a year twice as much for chewing gum as for school books, and in which the average teacher's salary is less than that of the average daily laborer?"

In speaking of who should be held to personal responsibility for the war, British Prime Minister Lloyd George said: "If no one can be held responsible, all I can say is that there is one justice for the poor wretched criminal, and another for kings and emperors."

It is evident that the term "peak" is going to rival that of the term "efficient," and the school children are now using it profusely in their compositions. One teacher has suggested that the word be laid aside awhile and given an opportunity to cool off.

Old Abe remarks: "It is reported that when red licker is exterminated, they're going to begin on terbacker."

President Wilson is the man of the hour. The people of the United States are proud of their President.

E. C. Mason of Richmond is visiting with friends and relatives at Le Grand.

Have you resolved—to sit tight on that Resolution?

"Write it 1919."

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Some Lace Trimming



Italy Was Big Factor in Winning World's War

Camp Kearney Boys Failed to "Show" New Year's

There were many disappointments in homes around the bay New Year's, when the soldier boys were expected to return on short furlough to greet the home folks.

A soldier from Camp Kearney states that he stood in line for half a day at the Camp Kearney Santa Fe ticket office, but there was no chance, as 2000 stood in line ahead of him patiently waiting for two "speedy" ticket sellers to serve the vast throng in khaki.

Many "broke ranks" and chased across the country three miles to another station, barely securing tickets in time to catch the last train that would carry them to their bay city homes in time to kiss mother and jump a return train for camp again, so as to return within the limit of their abbreviated furlough.

Many of the boys, tired out and disgusted by waiting in line, gave it up and spent the remnant of their furlough, along with the transportation money received from home, in camp or in San Diego.

From the above account of soldier life in camp, the boys over here have their "troubles" as well as the boys over there.

Capwells Record Year

It is said that Capwells did the largest business in the history of the store during the holidays. This is gratifying news to the friends of a man who has diligently labored for industrial development of the East Bay community. Capwells is deserving of its large patronage, which includes territory extending far out into the interior.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL."

Through the co-operation of workmen of neutral or allied countries, Italy, on the other hand, sent a large contingent of skilled workmen to France, thus allowing her to release valued elements for war. Furthermore, nearly 500,000 of our male adults residing in America gave to this great nation direct contribution to her economic and military efforts.

And yet Italy, lacking labor and in industrial development, lacking almost entirely coal and raw materials, has by a miracle of energy been able to create almost from nothing a powerful organization of war industries.

Financially Italy Responded Well. Financially Italy also has responded to the demands of war with an open-handedness that has surprised even herself. From the first of August, 1914, to the end of 1917 the total expenditures of the state were \$8,895,000,000. Calculating on the basis of a monthly average expenditure for the war of \$240,000,000, the total cost of the war to Italy would be more than \$2,880,000,000.

The first national loan yielded about \$200,000,000, and it seemed a great struggle, but the one in October, 1917, yielded about \$1,300,000,000.

Military, Financial and Industrial Aid Is Equal to Allies

The blood and treasure of Italy were freely spent in the successful effort to put Austria-Hungary out of the war. While Italy's efforts were not confined to the Austrian front, her contribution to allied success was greater here than in the other places where her troops fought the battle for civilization. Her financial and industrial efforts have been equal to her military effort, and in all these directions Italy has not lagged behind her allies.

Italy's soldiers have gone far afield. They contributed largely to the glorious victory on the Italian front. A large contingent in France first gave powerful aid in the defense of Etobios, then took part in the advance of the allied forces.

Italy Had 5,500,000 Under Arms. Since the beginning of the war Italy has called to the colors little less than 5,500,000 men and has suffered a loss of almost 1,500,000 of them. Of that loss nearly 500,000 died in battle, and 100,000 from disease. Over 500,000 are totally incapacitated, either by blindness, loss of limb or tuberculosis. At the present moment the strength of the Italian army is 1,025,000, including the class of men born in 1900, who have been called to the colors recently. It may be said, then, that the nation's man-power has suffered a permanent loss of nearly a million.

But Italy has inflicted an even greater punishment upon the foe. In Austrian prisoners alone she has taken approximately a million. The Austrian loss in killed and wounded is, of course, unknown to us, but even the most conservative estimates make it far greater than ours. In the June offensive on the Piave alone over 200,000 Austrian dead were left on the field.

Aside from their achievements in other theatres of the war, Italy's soldiers have fought through fifteen furious offensives on the Isonzo and the Piave, enduring terrible losses on the foe in each. These campaigns were carried on in mountainous regions and under rigorous weather conditions that taxed to the utmost the genius of the military engineers and the endurance of the troops.

Economic Difficulties.

The magnitude of this military effort can be fully appreciated only when one takes into consideration the economic structure of the nation and the nature and number of its population. One must remember that out of 33,000,000 inhabitants in Italy at the beginning of the war only 17,000,000 were male. This seeming disproportion is caused by emigration, which was largely composed of male adults. Out of those 17,000,000 only 10,000,000 were adults economically productive. Consequently the subtraction of the mobilized forces has had an acute reaction on the economic life of the nation. It is estimated that on an average only 100 adults remained in each town or village to provide in each case for some 320 children below the age of fifteen.

Furthermore, the traditions of Italian family life render the work of the women an economic factor of less importance than in some other countries, though it has been utilized to the utmost and is becoming more available as old traditions give way to war's necessities.

Italy got no help from colonial contingents. On the contrary, the security of native troops in Italy's colonies compelled the government to reinforce them with troops from the mother country. Nor has help come to Italy

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MEANS TWO LENSES
In ONE—
The upper lens is for distant sight—the lower for near sight.
For overcoming Eyestrain.
For Perfect Vision and for convenience.
I cannot recommend Invisible Bifocals too highly. Why not try them today?
F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Correct Lubrication for the Valve-in-Head Type Motor
The Valve-in-head-type engine illustrated here, like all internal combustion engines, requires an oil that holds its lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. Zerolene fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.
ZEROLENE
The Standard Oil for Motor Cars
It Keeps the Engine Young!
Experts agree in recommending ZEROLENE because it keeps the engine young—full-powered, smooth-running, and economical in fuel and oil consumption.
The majority of motorists are now using ZEROLENE, because they have learned by experience that there is no better oil to be had.
Correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, ZEROLENE gives perfect lubrication with less wear and less carbon deposit. Less wear because ZEROLENE keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Less carbon because, being made from asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out with exhaust.
ZEROLENE is the correct oil for all types of automobile engines. It is the correct oil for your automobile. Get our lubrication chart showing the correct consistency for your car.
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Can now be used again in the manufacture of jewelry, the Government having withdrawn some of its restrictions.
We are prepared to fill all orders, having a complete finished stock, or make over your old jewelry into new and modern designs.
A. F. Edwards 1227-29 BROADWAY
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JANUARY CLEARANCES and White Sales
These two big combined Sale events present bargain lovers with their greatest opportunities to save. Thousands of dollars in savings on dependable and desirable merchandise. The needs of the home and self can be supplied at tremendous price reduction.
Undermuslins at Savings of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent
LINENS, DOMESTICS, BEDDING, TOWELS Reduced 10 to 33 1-3 per cent
Suits, Coats and Dresses at Final Reductions. Savings in every Department at CAPWELLS.
Capwells Bargains to the Basement Store
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

World's News of the Past Week

SOLDIERS GREETED BY PRES. WILSON

Crowd Roofs of Box Cars and Locomotives as American Executive Enters Chaumont

Chaumont.—President Wilson reviewed the American troops at Langres, southeast of Chaumont, Christmas afternoon, in accordance with the prearranged program. The review took place on the Langres plateau.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, the President returned to the city and took a special train for the north coast, whence he will embark for England. The President reached here from Paris early in the morning for his Christmas day visit to the American troops. His train was held outside the town for a time to accord with the program of the local officials.

The Presidential train, which left Paris at midnight, drew into the Chaumont station at 9 o'clock Christmas morning. General Pershing, General Wibel, the French officer commanding the zone, M. Fossien, prefect of the department of Marne, and M. Levy-Alphandery, Mayor of Chaumont, were on the platform to receive the President and Mrs. Wilson, who, after responding to the cordial greetings, passed through a saloon hung with red tapestries and flags to the courtyard, where a company of the 102d American Infantry were drawn up to render honors.

The exterior of the station and the courtyard had been decorated by the American soldiers with the French and American colors. After passing the guard of honor in review, the President took his place in a motor and the party proceeded to the City Hall. Dense crowds massed behind the lines of guards in khaki; the streets were brilliantly decorated and hung with banners bearing inscriptions of welcome.

As the party passed through the people of Chaumont joined in a continuous acclamation of the President. All this part of France lay under a gray cloud and banks of drizzling rain when the President's train pulled into the station. The troops declared the weather was exceptionally fine, as compared with the usual brand of weather.

Things were in motion early for the review. When the President raised the curtain of a window in his car the first person he saw was a strapping American doughboy on guard. The President smilingly gave him a "Merry Christmas," and made him the happiest soldier in France.

At the reception in the Hotel de Ville, the Mayor in a speech of welcome announced to the President that the town of Chaumont, in order to commemorate this historic day, had decided to seal into the wall of the Hall of Fets a marble slab bearing in golden letters the date of the President's visit. He added that the people were planning to erect monuments to the Americans and British. The Mayor presented to Mrs. Wilson a box filled with gloves.

PIONEER'S DEATH LEAVES BUT TWO IN SAN JOAQUIN

Stockton.—The funeral of Edward Hedges here marked the passing of one of the last members of the San Joaquin County Society of California Pioneers. Though this was a flourishing organization when he joined, it now has but two members left, those of R. F. Wilhoit of Stockton and James Turner of French Camp.

Hedges crossed the plains early in life and was well known throughout the early-day mining camps of Northern California. He later came to this city and founded a mercantile firm, together with firms in various parts of Amador county. The local firm is the oldest in San Joaquin county.

Hedges was one of the most prominent Masons of California, being one of the few who have received the coveted 33rd degree. He was Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of California and Past Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of this State.

Santa Clara.—Father Vincent Testa, former treasurer of Santa Clara University and of St. Ignace College in San Francisco, and pastor for many years of the Santa Clara Mission, died here December 26. Father Testa, who is well known throughout the state, was 77 years old. Death was due to heart failure. Father Testa had been retired for some years and had been living at the Santa Clara University. He became a Jesuit September 2, 1858. When he was 17 he entered the novitiate in Rome in 1863.

Alturas.—Frank R. Yates, an Alturas man, serving with the marine corps in France, has been awarded the distinguished service medal, with a letter of commendation by General Pershing. Yates, a pharmacist's mate, served wounded men under a heavy fire in action at St. Etienne, France, October 4, and organized litter crews to take the men from the field.

Selom.—Miss Mary Ward, a Folsom girl, who was trained as a nurse in Sacramento, has gone to France and now is head nurse in the surgical ward of one of the United States army hospitals. She was one of the first nurses in Sacramento County to volunteer her services.

KING GEORGE LAUDS WILSON AND AMERICA PRESIDENT PRAISES BRITISH PEACE STAND

London.—King George, at the state banquet given Friday night, December 27, in Buckingham Palace in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson, paid high tribute to America's Executive and to America. The President, in replying to the King's welcome, eulogized the British throne and British people and complimented both on their stand on peace.

King George, in his address to President Wilson, spoke as follows: "This is an historic moment, and your visit marks an historic epoch. Nearly 150 years have passed since your Republic began its independent life and now, for the first time, a President of the United States is our guest in England."

"We welcome you to the country whence came your ancestors and where stands the homes of those from whom sprang Washington and Lincoln. We welcome you for yourself, as one whose insight, calmness and dignity in the discharge of his high duties we have watched with admiration."

"For you and I, sir—I temporarily embody the spirit of two great nations, and whatever strength I have, and whatever authority, I possess it only so long and so far as I express the purpose of the American people."

"Every influence that the American people have over the affairs of the world is measured by their sympathy with the aspirations of free men everywhere."

"America does love freedom, and I believe that she loves freedom unselfishly. But if she does not, she will not and cannot help the influence to which she justly aspires."

"I have had the privilege, sir, of conferring with the leaders of your own Government and with the spokesmen of the governments of France and of Italy, and I am glad to say that I have the same conceptions that they have of the significance and scope of the duty on which we have met."

"We have used great words; all of us have used the great words 'right' and 'justice,' and now we are to prove whether or not we understand these words, and how they are to be applied to the particular settlements which must conclude this war."

"And we must not only understand them, but we must have the courage to act upon our understanding."

"Yet after I have uttered the word 'courage' it comes into my mind that it would take more courage to resist the great moral tide now running in the world than to yield to it, than to obey it."

"There is a great tide running in the hearts of men. The hearts of men have never beaten so singularly in unison before. Men have never been so conscious of their brotherhood. Men have never realized how little difference there was between right and justice in one latitude and in another, under one sovereignty and under another."

"And it will be our high privilege, I believe, sir, not only to apply the moral judgment of the world to the particular settlements which we shall attempt, but also to organize the moral force of the world to preserve those settlements, to steady the forces of mankind, and to make the right and the justice to which great nations like our own have devoted themselves, the predominant and controlling force of the world."

"There is something inspiring in knowing that this is the errand that we have come on. Nothing less than this would have justified me in leaving the important tasks which fall upon me upon the other side of the sea—nothing but the consciousness that nothing else compares with this in dignity and importance."

"Therefore, it is the more delightful to find myself in the company of a body of men united in ideal and purpose and to feel that I am privileged to unite my thoughts with yours in carrying forward these standards which we are so proud to hold so high and to defend."

"May I not, sir, with a feeling of profound sincerity and friendship, propose your health and the health of the Queen and the prosperity of Great Britain?"

148 INMATES OF PRESTON IN WAR

One.—A report just compiled by Parol Officer R. A. Lang of the Preston School of Industry shows that 148 of the former inmates of the institution have been serving in the Army or naval forces, that four of them have been killed and that four of them have been wounded. Those who have been killed in action are Charles Curry, Nathan Segal, Leonard Schwan and Percy Blanchfield. The latter went into the war with the Canadians before the United States had issued its call for volunteers. His Captain reported that he was a most heroic soldier and had stood at his post tenaciously throughout the ten days of fighting at the battle of Lens.

The parol officer reports that one of the Preston boys whose home is in Los Angeles, brought down four air planes with his anti-aircraft trench gun. The names of the wounded and of this boy will not be made public by the institution. Lang further reports that every one of the 148 boys on parole was a volunteer, additional to the service, more than 100 of the boys have been working in the shipyards. Twenty-six of the Preston School boys who were on parole received their honorable discharge this week as a Christmas present.

CALIFORNIA HAS SAFEST AIR ROUTE

Flying Fields Take Foremost Rank for Training Pilots for United States Army

San Diego.—California aerial highways are the safest in the world. They are also the most widely traveled. Figures just made public by the military and naval aeronautical authorities here show this conclusively. In addition to this, California trained more pursuit, corps d'armee and seaplane pilots during the war than any other five states in the Union.

There are six military and naval flying schools in California. Four of them are located in San Diego and vicinity. They include the airplane camera field at Otay mesa, the aerial gunnery school at Onondaga, the magnificent aerial academy at Rockwell Field, North Island, and the \$5,000,000 naval air station located on the eastern half of North Island. Primary training fields are Mather Field at Sacramento and March Field at Riverside.

During the first eleven months of 1918 military aviators stationed at Rockwell, East and Ream fields, San Diego, flew a total of 65,000 hours for a total distance of approximately 6,250,000 miles. There were six deaths, two of which were caused by drowning after the airmen had fallen into the sea.

The pursuit schools, established August 15 and patterned after the famous aerial gunnery and acrobatic school at Cazaux, France, were established here August 15. These schools turned out 225 pursuit pilots up to December 1. Pursuit pilots are the elite of the flying corps. They literally are freelance fighters of the air.

Pursuit pilots attached to the San Diego aerobatic and aerial gunnery schools flew a total of 17,000 hours between August 15 and December 1 for a total mileage of 1,560,000. There was only one fatal accident.

Student officers and instructors attached to the North Island naval air service school between June 10 and December 10, 1918, flew a total of 35,000 hours for a total distance of 2,250,000 miles. During this period not a single naval aviator was injured nor was one machine totally wrecked. It is believed that this superb record has never been equaled by any aeronautical school, either in the United States or abroad.

A recapitulation of the work of San Diego fliers for the year 1918 shows that they spent a total of 85,500 hours in the air for a total distance of 9,860,000 miles, with only six casualties. The record is all the more marvelous when one takes into consideration that every conceivable form of trick flying was carried out.

All of the flying fields at San Diego are permanent institutions. The curriculum at each field is distinctive. At East Field at Otay the work is confined exclusively to camera operations. Here the fliers are equipped with a camera gun, the use of which apparatus instead of a machine gun while engaged in acrobatic work. At Ream Field at Onondaga the Army flier takes up the post-graduate flying course that makes him the finished pursuit pilot.

Rockwell Field is the real administrative center for the Army aviation activities here. Here are under construction thirty-five permanent mission style officers' quarters, barracks, hangars and shops, at a total cost of approximately \$4,000,000.

Army airmen here used several different types of aircraft, principally the British Spad, the Curtiss J. N. 4s and the Thomas Morse. The planes are equipped with Curtiss, La Rhone, Hispano-Suiza and Gnome motors, ranging from 90 to 150 horsepower. The present equipment of the three Army schools comprises about 350 airplanes, of which more than 150 are Thomas Morse scout and British Spads. The schools are under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Harvey Burwell, a veteran junior military aviator and the youngest officer of his rank in the United States Army. Colonel Burwell is 29 years old.

The naval air station carries a complement of 1685 officers and men. It is commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Earl W. Spencer, Jr., who also is just 29 years old. The North Island naval air school is at present equipped with fifty flying-boats and seaplanes, of which 40 are equipped with 400-horsepower Liberty motors.

MILITARY PLANS REACH SAN DIEGO

San Diego.—The three military airplanes under command of Lieutenant S. H. Sharpe, arrived at Rockwell Field Sunday, completing their round trip flight between this point and San Francisco. The actual flying time for the six hundred miles of the return was 7 hours and 18 minutes. The squadron left here Friday, December 20, and from San Francisco on the return last Friday. The time between points coming south was: San Francisco to Fresno, 2:38; Fresno to Bakersfield, 1:40; Bakersfield to Venice, 1:45; Venice to San Diego, 2:05.

Lieutenant Sharpe carried a letter from the Mayor of San Francisco to Mayor Louis Wilde, San Diego. His flight comrades were Lieutenant C. C. Lee, Lieutenant K. M. Davis, with Captain F. A. Stockdale, a flight surgeon.

Condensed California News

Grass Valley.—Influenza is sweeping the two large orphanages maintained here by the Catholic diocese. Scores of the children at St. Patrick's and St. Vincent's orphanages have been taken down.

Orland.—A unique holiday reunion is being enjoyed here by L. P. James of Plumas county, aged 91 years, and his brother, Joe James of this city, aged 86 years. They are pioneers of 49 and entertained their friends with stories of their stirring experiences of the early days.

San Francisco.—Lewis A. Robbins, a six-year-old boy, whose parents live at 630 Linden avenue, died in the San Francisco Hospital last Saturday of burns received Friday while playing around a Christmas tree. The boy was caught between the tree and a grate fire when the flames from the grate ignited the tree decorations.

Redwood City.—All available sites offered for the proposed County Hospital will be inspected January 3 by the San Mateo County Supervisors and their advisory commission, composed of W. H. Coffinberry of South San Francisco, Rev. Walter Cambridge of San Mateo and Horace Nelson of Purisima.

Redwood City.—While speeding along the State highway an Army motorcycle with sidecar, driven by Private Henry Twyne and carrying Joseph Bishop, a San Mateo merchant, collided Sunday with a large Army truck at Five Points, near here, seriously injuring both men, each of whom sustained compound fractures of the right leg.

San Francisco.—First Lieutenant Justin F. Follette, who formerly was a secretary of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., has been awarded the distinguished service cross by the President on recommendation of the commander in chief of American forces overseas for bravery in action, according to advices received here.

San Francisco.—David Riese, wholesale cigar dealer of San Francisco since 1875, died yesterday morning after an illness of four months. He lived at Jordan Park and was 65 years old. He is survived by his widow and eight children—Mrs. A. Albert S. Adler, Edna and Madeline Riese of San Francisco, Mrs. Irving S. Zolmer of Stockton, Casper, Harold, Leon Riese and Moroni Riese, the last of whom is with the 91st Division in France. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

San Jose.—H. Trulson, 112 Hope street, married his daughter, aged 13, were instantly killed Thursday afternoon, December 26, at Springer station, near Los Altos. Trulson, in an automobile, apparently tried to beat the Peninsula car across the track. The motorist said he saw the automobile when he was still a considerable distance from the crossing. As the car approached the crossing, he said, Trulson seemed to lose his head.

SNOWY HOLIDAY FOR YANKS ON THE RHINE

Germans Mix With American Soldiers in Christmas Religious Service

Coblenz.—Snow greeted the American troops in the occupied areas on Christmas morning. It began falling after midnight and continued to come down until the entire district around Treves was covered to the depth of several inches, and in the afternoon the fall was still in progress.

On the highlands east of the Rhine the snow was heavier in places than elsewhere. Along the outlying sectors of the bridgehead, for instance, it reached a depth of half a foot.

The principal religious services of the American troops were held in Coblenz, but in virtually every village they occupied and in every camp in the region the day was begun with services by the Army chaplains. The men attended these services in great numbers.

In numerous instances within the occupied areas where the Americans held religious services on Christmas day Germans took part. Six masses were celebrated in the largest Catholic Church in Coblenz, more than 2,000 Americans receiving holy communion. The last, beginning at 10 o'clock, was a solemn high mass, Chaplain Patrick Dunigan officiating. The choir consisted of fifty voices from a war orphan's home under the direction of Sisters of Charity. The other masses were celebrated by German priests.

The principal Protestant services of the Americans in Coblenz were held in the chapel of the royal palace, a number of German attending. The services were conducted by Chaplain Edmund Easterbrook. A German music band played the organ and a solo was sung by a young woman native of Coblenz. After the American services, German Protestants held services in the chapel, in which a number of Americans participated.

During the morning American bands paraded the streets of Coblenz, playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Rock of Ages," and other sacred airs and giving concerts in front of the churches where Americans worshipped. On the summit of Ehrenbreitstein, now occupied by American soldiers, a great illuminated Christmas tree blazed forth at night. It was visible for miles in all directions.

AVIATORS END MAPPING TRIP

Remarkable Run Completed—Favorable Conditions for Aerial Mail Route

San Francisco.—Mapping out of an aerial mail route between San Diego and San Francisco has been successfully accomplished.

Flying out of a clear California sky, three military airplanes with their pilots and two passengers swooped down on the Marina at 2 o'clock P. M. Christmas Day, one hour and forty-five minutes after leaving Stockton on the last lap of the 600-mile flight. Actual flying time between the two points was ten hours and twenty minutes.

The fliers who accomplished the air-mail route mapping tour were Lieutenants S. H. Sharpe, officer in charge; K. M. Davis and C. C. Lee. Accompanying the pilots were Captain F. A. Stockdale, flight surgeon, and Chauffeur Vincent Davis.

"Air conditions and facilities encountered on the trip were favorable to the establishment of the mail route," remarked Lieutenant Sharpe as he stepped from his plane. "With the exception of a storm near Los Angeles, we had a pleasant and uneventful trip."

The aviators left Rockwell Field, San Diego, at 1:40 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 20. Los Angeles was the first stop, which they made at 3:45 o'clock the same day. A heavy storm compelled them to remain in Los Angeles until 8:21 Sunday morning, when they departed for Mojave, arriving at 10:55 A. M. Leaving Mojave at 1 P. M. Sunday, the fliers landed at Bakersfield at 2:15 P. M. Monday morning at 10 o'clock they left there, arriving at Fresno at 10:50 A. M. At 2:10 the same afternoon they flew to Stockton, reaching there at 2:55 P. M.

Their stay at Stockton was prolonged until 12:55 P. M. Christmas Day on account of the breaking of a propeller on Lieutenant Lee's plane. The broken propeller was replaced by one that arrived at Stockton by express from San Diego.

Between Los Angeles and Mojave the aviators crossed the Tehachapi range at an altitude of 10,000 feet, the greatest height attained on the trip.

On arrival here, the aviators were met by Charles P. Converse, representative of the Chamber of Commerce; Captain S. C. Cook, aeronautical officer from Mather Field; Rear-Admiral Charles F. Pond, president of the Pacific section of the Aero Club of America, and C. C. Bibbero, secretary of the aero club.

"Apart from mapping out the aerial mail route between San Diego and San Francisco," said Lieutenant Sharpe, "the trip was made to gather information for the navigation branch of the training section of the aviation service. We particularly noted the air navigation lanes, navigation dead reckoning points, navigation country and suitable landing fields."

The fliers traveled in a new type of planes known as Curtiss J. N. 6, H. G. I. The engines are 150 horsepower model "T" Hispano Suiza's. The feat of the Army airmen in coming here from San Diego records the sensational non-stop record flight of Miss Katherine Stinson, Texas aviator, on December 11, 1917, between the same points. Miss Stinson maintained the flight until she reached San Francisco at 4:41 P. M. She was nine hours and ten minutes in the air.

It was the first non-stop flight that had been made over the Tehachapi mountains. Previously the non-stop record was held by Miss Ruth Law, who on November 19, 1916, flew a distance of 512 1/2 miles.

San Francisco business men entertained the five aviators at dinner last night.

MOTHER SEES SON DESCEND FROM SKY

Standing on the bright green sward of the Marina Christmas afternoon, a sweet-faced little woman gazed with anxious eyes at three military aeroplanes that hovered in the air a thousand feet above. Beside her, a larger figure protecting her vision from the glaring sun rays, stood her husband.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Davis of San Francisco, and in one of the aeroplanes was their son, whom they had not seen for fifteen months.

When, ten minutes later, the fliers landed safely on the Marina, the little family met in a happy reunion. Unmindful of inquisitive eyes, Mrs. Davis laughed through her tears of joy as she held the boy to her breast. With pride in his son's achievements written on his every feature, the father stood calmly looking on. Then he grasped the aviator by the hand and his voice choked with emotion as he tried to speak.

Lieutenant K. M. Davis, flier from Rockwell Field, came to San Francisco with four companions on an air-mail route mapping tour. Their flight was a success.

San Anselmo.—Henry Diehl, reported missing in action in France a few weeks ago, is in a French hospital recovering from wounds, according to a letter received from him by the young soldier's brothers, Emil and Fred Diehl.

Secretary Baker Urges Letters With "Home-touch" For the Boys

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON

My dear Mr. Fossdick:

The eyes of the world are upon our soldiers overseas today not more for what they have done than for what they are now called upon to do. Before them lie the tasks of helping to rehabilitate the devastated lands of France and Belgium and of making sure that the victory in which they have so gloriously shared shall be a permanent one.

This means that we may not expect soon to have them all with us here and to greet them face to face. The postponement of their homecoming will be often upon us as well in their minds as in ours. They will yet meet and must overcome many difficulties without either the incentive or the excitement lent in the past by the activities of war. They need our help and encouragement now perhaps more than at any other time since they left home in order that they may be inspired and strengthened to maintain that fineness of character, manner and conduct which has earned for them such universal respect.

I believe that among all the influences which may be focused upon this object, the strongest and most far-reaching is that which emanates from home letters, and I therefore urge the mothers, fathers, wives and sisters of our soldiers overseas to express themselves earnestly in their letters as their share in seeing that the high standards which America represents both here and abroad shall be constantly upheld.

Cordially yours,

Newton D. Baker
Secretary of War

Mr. Raymond B. Fossdick,

Chairman, Commission on Training Camp Activities.

Jd.

TURN THE BOYS' THOUGHTS HOMELWARD, SAYS FOSSDICK, ASKING CO-OPERATION

Washington.—(Special.)—Just before leaving for France to superintend the demobilization activities of these organizations, which recently took part in the United War Work Campaign, Raymond B. Fossdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, was interviewed with regard to the present situation of our overseas forces.

"The problem presented by the gradual demobilization of more than two million men three thousand miles from home is one which will tax all our social resources," said Mr. Fossdick. "It is above all a morale problem, and it must be faced as such, with the full co-operation of families and friends here in this country. If it is to be solved successfully, every one who has a son, a brother, must help."

"While the war was on our boys were fully occupied; they were still filled with the spirit of adventure, looking forward rather than back. Now, however, the fighting is at an end. They are going to remain, most of them, many months doing work which will be neither exciting nor particularly interesting. They will get lonesome, bored and terribly homesick."

"The \$17,000,000 raised in the recent United War Drive will be used precisely to bridge over this period by providing recreation and amusement. But no amount of money expended in such a way will be enough. What these boys really want is not diversion, but human interest and sympathy. These things expressed in letters from home will warm their hearts and create a home atmosphere around them, even while they are absent from the family circle. Such letters may be a very necessary sheet anchor to windward in the case of some boys. The thought of some one waiting for them, counting on them, will, more than anything else, make them hold back and think twice before plunging into situations which might mean harm and unpopularity for them."

"We have raised the cleanest army in the world. We have kept it clean. We hope to bring it back as clean and strong as it was when it left us. But while we believe our soldiers will stand the present test—the hardest of all in some ways—as bravely and successfully as they have stood every other test of their manhood and endurance, it is our duty to give them all the help we can."

"This, as I have said, can best be rendered by means of letters which will begin now, at once, not only to satisfy their home longings, but to turn their thoughts from tasks already accomplished to the long years of life ahead of them."

HOME FOLKS MUST HELP.

Washington.—(Special.)—The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities has hit upon an important and entirely new idea in the "letters-from-home" plan just announced.

Pull the boys through the most trying period of their service by writing the right kind of letters, letters full of the home feeling, the mother feeling. This appeal is made to mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts by the War Department. It is hoped that millions of inspiring letters will be written the week of December 15, designated as "Letters-from-home" week. Pulpit and press are co-operating to make a great success of the plan.

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For the future in the distance,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
And the good that we can do.

NEVADA IS ON THE
"WATER WAGON"

The state of Nevada went bone dry December 17 by a majority of 4000. Nearly 800 saloons are closed, and the three breweries that supplied the "inspiring" fluids for the inhabitants of the sagebrush state have been converted into creameries.

As Nevada is noted as a refuge for the sporting element, divorcees, and miners who are more or less inclined to "hit things up" after receiving their stipend on payday, it is difficult to believe that they would vote to deprive themselves of that exhilarating beverage which relaxes the purse strings and swells the receipts of the faro bank, roulette, stud poker, and other games so popular in mining camps. But the change may be due to the women vote. Women are against booze.

Forty million people—the grown-up people in this country—pick out three million names and say to the three million men they have picked out, "You go and do for us, you do a little service for me and die on our cross for me."

Then what do the three million do? It would be something if we would all line up the whole forty million of us to a man, with our little pallid hospital greenish dollar bills in our hands from New York to California, and we would use our two dollar bills a year as ballots stand up in line and be counted and said by the man to be by the soul and the blood of the man who has made a standing offer to die on our cross for us.

For that matter it need not take so many children. A boy who let himself be left out would feel safe in his own house with his own children climbing up into his lap, moving in, hugging, with his own baby pulled on his face, jabbing his small trustful fists in his eyes if he let himself be left out.

Of course, it seems a little like a mockery to cable over to France Christmas Eve that we give our entire once in two weeks to the children of the men we picked out to die for us, but it would be a big thing just to belong to the Red Cross, but it is going to be a big thing to be left out.

Our obligation to our own soldiers and sailors and the privilege of ministering to the sick and wounded, of feeding the hungry, housing the homeless and rebuilding the waste places of our associates in the war, call the entire American people to the support of the Red Cross spirit now as never before. The money to be raised in membership dues is secondary. It is the spiritual phase that is important, for it will show the suffering people of the world that the American people will see them through their experience to the very end.

Pretty Skirt and Blouse

It is said that followers and admirers of the kaiser in Germany are organizing a club to protect him from being rudely handled by those who accuse him of starting the "rough house" of the past four years. Local sympathizers of the kaiser now have an opportunity to "show their hands."

Henry Ford now has a newspaper of his own, and there is no danger of it getting "flat tires," for Henry has the kale.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for December, 1918:

San Francisco.....\$507,099,800

Los Angeles.....135,247,000

Oakland.....31,833,391

Sacramento.....18,253,772

San Diego.....8,999,713

Fresno.....14,854,610

Stockton.....8,081,476

San Jose.....4,199,811

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

PEOPLE WHO ARE LEFT OUT OF THE ROLL CALL

Population of the United States Asked to Stand Up and Be Counted.

By GERALD STANLEY LEE.

I had a friend once named Old Bill Spent, who was the curator and founder of the John Quincy Adams Memorial in Quincy, Mass. He conceived the idea of making the house into a memorial and, with his genius as a collector of old furniture, filled it with things to see.

People came from everywhere, and at twenty-five cents apiece they went about to see the things Bill had collected and hear Bill talk.

Bill felt very superior to most collectors. "Just collectors," Bill said, "collect anything."

Bill usually could size people up when they came in the door, but when he wasn't quite sure about people, and suspected he didn't want to bother with them very long, he used to take them up to the attic to size them up quick. He would show them a basketful of something they couldn't quite see, and then he would wave his hand with a flourish and know of an impressive tone as they stopped to look closer. "This is the Largest Collection of Burnt Matches in the World."

Hundreds of collectors didn't break a smile, Bill said, and just looked awed. "The only thing I can think of that doesn't bother to show them his best things."

Some of the people who are proposing to go out into the streets Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Week and gather up everybody to join the Red Cross, seem to think that the main thing there is to tell people about the Red Cross is that if they pay a dollar to belong they will belong to the Largest Collection of People Who Have Paid One Dollar in the World.

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